

Bruce Catton Says:

Trade Agreements Machinery Sets New High in Harmony for Government Bureaus

WASHINGTON — Government departments are as jealous of each other as many high school swains around the belle of the ball. You get the feeling that each one would like to swipe as many of the functions of its neighbors as possible.

Senate Flares Up Against F. D. R's Hints About War

Sen. George, of Georgia, Opposes Giving President War Power

SENATE IS AROUSED

Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, Opposes Stampeding of Nation

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senatorial unrest over President Roosevelt's foreign policy flared late Thursday in declarations against involvement in the European crisis and criticism of Roosevelt utterances as "inflammatory."

In a speech which brought senate isolationists clustering around to congratulate him, the usually quiet Senator George (Dem., Ga.) shouted:

"The issue of peace or war lies right here in this chamber and the chamber at the other end of the capitol. It ought to be made abundantly clear that we will not carry the country into war."

Referring to the president's statement last week at Warm Springs that he would be back in the fall "if we don't have a war," George said this had "excited" and "disturbed" many veterans.

George said he would oppose giving the president authority to name an aggressor in a foreign war. If such authority were given, he added, "within six months the streets of American cities will again resound to the marching feet of American boys."

Earlier, Senator Bridges (Rep., N. H.) had introduced a resolution under which the senate would condemn "inflammatory statements" which, the senator said, had been made by the president and other high officials.

Vandenberg Denies Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) called attention to reports that the British foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, had said Great Britain's story-Hitler program had the support of the United States.

"I want to say," Vandenberg asserted, "at least for myself that any such judgment or any such resolution on the part of the United States will have to come from a majority of the 81 members of Congress before it will have the slightest validity whatsoever."

Behind these statements lay the recent history of President Roosevelt's often-expressed sympathy with the democracies of Europe in their struggle against the totalitarian states, a sympathy of which senate isolationists are frankly distrustful.

Not to Be Stampeded In the senate, there was applause from the galleries during Vandenberg's speech, in which the senator asserted: "All American people know their courage and their strength, they have given proof of both, and there isn't much doubt in the world about either. And they don't want to be played upon or incited or propagandized. They want their country to speak the language of mature and responsible men deserving of respect and able to exact it."

The people of the United States will undoubtedly go to war if they want to and overwhelmingly resolve to; but we have no desire to be stampeded or to be carried into ruinous and irrevocable decisions by hysteria. We do not want to be folder for propaganda."

These arguments and briefs, in turn, are referred to the various government departments for study and consideration. The Trade Agreements Committee makes a fresh study of the two schedules, with the material developed at the public hearings in mind.

In the end, it finally approves the two schedules and sends them on to the President and the secretary of state. After they have approved them—and, as likely as not, modified some particulars—actual negotiations with the foreign country begin.

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Million Cut on Insurance in State

Premium Rate Slash to Follow 5-Year Reduction in Losses

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Insurance Commissioner M. J. Harrison said Friday that fire insurance rates in Arkansas would be reduced this year as the result of a five-year record of loss reductions.

"Rates on residential properties were reduced last year, Harrison said it had not been determined what class of property would benefit from the forthcoming cut, but he estimated it would amount to one million dollars in premiums."

A Thought

God's mill grinds slow but sure.—Herbert.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Tangle With This Word
Mathematics
Try these three problems in word arithmetic.
1. Percussion instrument and get an adjective meaning "dull."
2. Subtract the first two letters from a word meaning "income" and get a place where an action in law is laid.
3. Divide a type of candy by two, add the objective case of "we" and get a sum paid over and a have a regular salary.
Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, occasional rains Friday night and Saturday; warmer in east portion Friday night, cooler in northwest Saturday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

F. D. STIRS UP NAZIS

50-Million Cut on WPA Accepted as F. D. R. Signs Bill

100 Million Is Approved by Congress From Now to July 1

A REORGANIZATION

To Carry Out Federal Shakeup—Florida Canal Again Is Urged

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt signed Friday the measure making available an additional 100 million dollars for relief.

This amount, approved by congress after a long controversy, was 50 million less than Roosevelt originally asked.

The president called on federal department heads to submit by April 25 plans for reorganizing government bureaus. This action was the first step toward exercising the reorganization power recently granted him by congress after two years of bitter controversy.

The house rivers & harbors committee approved Friday a bill by Chairman Mansfield, Texas Democrat, to authorize completion of the 200-million-dollar Florida ship canal.

Two Sides Want to Be European Boss

Trouble Dates Back to the Versailles Treaty, Writer Says

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK.—One of the questions most often asked in connection with the latest crisis in the rapidly changing and confusing conflict between the European dictatorships and democracies is:

"Just what is the cause?"

This crisis has as many roots as the famous Banyan fig tree, and one might profitably go back as far as the treaty of Versailles for some light. However, the fundamental cause is quite clear.

The interests of the Berlin-Rome Axis and the Anglo-French Alliance finally have clashed so seriously that the two democracies feel the security of their empires is gravely threatened.

In its essence it is a test of strength to decide who's who as between Germany and Italy on the one side and Britain and France on the other.

England and France have declared that they will fight to preserve the independence of Poland if that country is attacked and chooses to defend herself. They reportedly intend to offer similar aid to other countries.

But if war grows out of an attack on Poland, for instance, it won't be fought solely in the interest of that country.

It will be waged because the loss of Polish independence might ultimately affect the entire political framework of Europe, and those other parts of the world in which the British and French possessions lie.

In other words, the Anglo-French combine will be fighting to maintain what it regards as its rightful place in the sun, and the Axis will be bent on achieving its "natural aspirations."

England and France are chiefly concerned at the moment with the danger that Turkey and Greece, and the strategically important Dardanelles straits, may come under domination of Germany and Italy.

Here centers the threat to the security of the British and French empires. For he who controls these two Balkan states and the famous waterway, also controls the eastern end of the Mediterranean and is in position to menace the Suez canal—all-important British and French link with the Far East.

Possession of the Dardanelles—which have been fought over through long centuries—means domination of the Black sea which is bordered by Turkey, Bulgaria, Rumania and Russia.

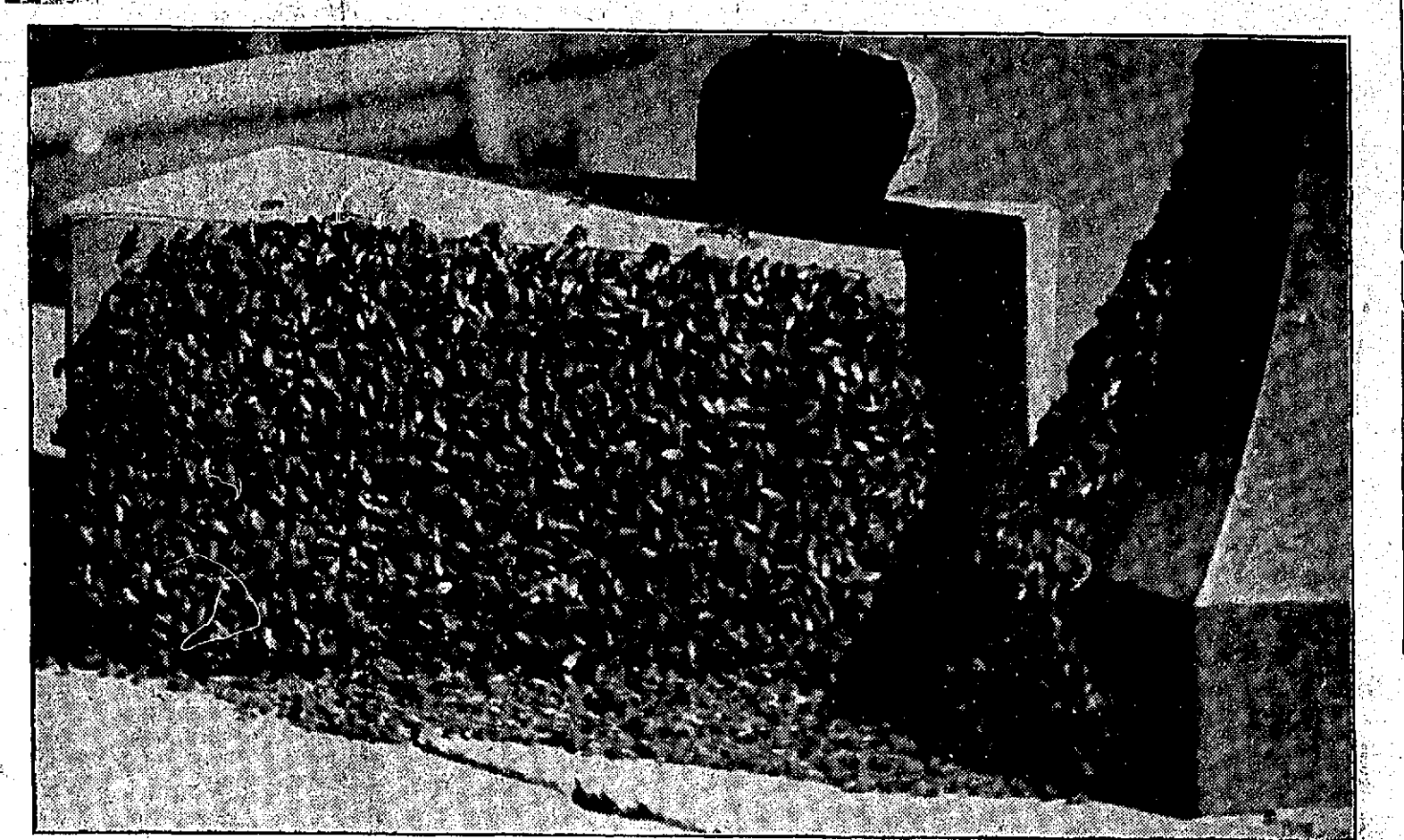
Anglo-French anxiety as regards the Mediterranean control has been increased by Mussolini's occupation of Albania, which lies up against Greece, and gives him another important military and naval base.

Increase in Personnel at Barksdale Announced

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Plans to increase army personnel at Barksdale Field by approximately 2000 officers and men—more than double the present personnel—were announced at the air base Wednesday.

The increase is expected to be effected gradually, with the post reaching full strength within the next year. Total strength will be 3835 officers and

Swarm of Bees on a Downtown Lamp Post Informs Hope Spring Is Definitely Here



—Star Photo, A. H. Washburn, Contax Camera with 3-time telephoto lens

Circuit Court Is Adjourned Friday

Jury Verdict Gives Town of Ozan Possession of Cotton Scales

The April term of Hempstead circuit court adjourned shortly after 11 a. m. Friday after a jury returned a verdict in favor of the Town of Ozan for possession and ownership of a set of cotton platform scales.

C. D. Webb, Jr., was the defendant in the case. The case opened soon after court convened Friday morning and the verdict was returned by the jury about 11 o'clock.

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush committed Red Theal to the state hospital for observation. Theal, a Hope youth, is charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of a bicycle stolen from Bobby Ferrell.

The bicycle was recovered by Hope police and returned to young Ferrell, a student of Oglesby school.

The next session of court will be the July term.

Marriage Success Formula Is Given

Depends on Ability to See Life From Standpoint of the Other

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—When pressed for a one-sentence formula for happy marriages, Dr. Leland Foster Wood doesn't talk vaguely about high-sounding virtues.

He puts it this way: "Success in marriage depends on the ability to see life from the standpoint of the other."

Most of the time "Life" is a succession of conflicts over minor points, not major principles, explains Dr. Wood, who is authority on marriage and the home for the Federal Council of Churches.

An understanding wife has to figure out why, if her husband throws a tantrum every time she suggests he puts on his rubbers—or go to a concert with her—or eat dinner in a foreign restaurant.

Maybe it all dates back to his childhood. Perhaps his mother used to shout at him about the rubbers. It's an old source of irritation. Maybe there's no good reason for his behavior. But anyway, let her try to see the thing from his point of view.

Getting his point of view doesn't mean agreeing with him. Dr. Wood makes that very clear. Man and wife cannot—and do not need to—see eye to eye on every subject, he asserts. Many newweds are agitated when they discover how differently they look at life. They want to effect changes immediately. Each anxious to convert the other. It simply isn't necessary, Dr. Wood holds. Thirty years of happy married life can go by with husband

(Continued on Page Three)

Southwest Tale Is Told to Rotarians

Amusing Account of Authentic Liars Retold by Dr. L. O. Leet

The amusing "Saga of Pecos Bill," legendary hero of the Southwest, was retold to Hope Rotary club at Hotel Barlow Friday noon by Dr. L. O. Leet, Christian pastor of Texarkana who is conducting a revival at First Christian church in Hope.

Dr. Leet, a graduate of Butler college, Indiana, and T. C. U., Fort Worth, Texas, said the authentic liar originated in the Southwest. "There is a difference," he said, "between the common garden variety of liar and an authentic liar."

"An authentic liar," he continued, "knows what he is talking about, knows you know he is lying, and therefore doesn't expect to be believed."

"There are four reasons for telling an authentic liar, and herein is the origin of all legends:

"1. Satire.
"2. To pass the time away.
"3. To ridicule and deflate some egoist.
"4. For no purpose at all.

"An authentic liar is the kind of a fellow who would rather lie for credit than tell the truth for cash."

Dr. Leet then launched into the tale of Pecos Bill, which is too long for newspaper publication, but which held his audience to the very end, and the club luncheon ran 15 minutes overtime.

The Rev. Millard W. Boggett, of Bentonville, soloist at the Christian revival, sang a number for the club. Both men were introduced by the Rev. V. A. Hammond, local Christian pastor, on a program arranged by Roy Anderson of the program committee.

Waynwright Martin, of Conway, business manager of Hendrix college, was a club guest.

New York State has 10,638 churches with a total membership of 6,739,144 according to a 1926 survey.

Army Tabulations of European Powers That Are Facing War

The fighting strength of nations likely to be drawn quickly into any large-scale European war is estimated as follows by Washington and European experts. Little exact information is available on any European air force, especially Germany's and Russia's.

Any long-drawn-out war might be decided not so much by military strength as by staying power—which would be dependent on supplies of food and other materials.

Great Britain 46,300,000
Army 208,500
Trained Reserves 365,000
Naval Tonnage 1,216,000
War Planes 2,300

France 42,000,000
Army 275,000
Trained Reserves 315,000
Naval Tonnage 469,000
War Planes 1,000-3,000

Germany 68,000,000
Army 30,000
Trained Reserves 3,150,000
Naval Tonnage 147,000
War Planes 12,000

Italy 43,500,000
Army 917,000
Trained Reserves 6,495,000
Naval Tonnage 396,000
War Planes 2,500-3,500

Russia 170,000,000
Army 1,300,000
Trained Reserves 15,200,000
Naval Tonnage 198,000
War Planes 6,000(?)

Poland 32,200,000
Army 286,000
Trained Reserves 1,477,000
Naval Tonnage 60,000
War Planes 900

No Roads Here on 2-Year Program

U. S.-Paid Viaduct Only Project Scheduled for Highway No. 29

Although the paving of 155 miles of highway in 27 counties was announced scheduled with federal-aid funds during the next two years by the State Highway Commission late Thursday, nothing was included for Hempstead county or its long-sought Shreveport road, state highway No. 29.

The list of projects for the fiscal years 1939-40 and 1940-41 included \$120,000 for an overpass on the L. & A. railroad just south of Hope, on No. 29, but this is a 100-per cent federal project, involving no state funds.

Meanwhile, the new two-year list of projects includes 4.2 miles of blacktop paving on U. S. No. 82 between Stamps and Lewisville, \$115,000; and it includes two projects on U. S. No. 78 between Camden and Stephens—4 miles of blacktop from Camden south, \$95,000; 1.2 miles at Stephens, \$30,000.

State No. 29 from Hope to the Louisiana line is not a federally designated road, and although committees from Hope and points south have at various times appeared before the State Highway Commission asking such designation, for which the Louisiana State Commission also has pleaded, no action has been taken.

Available roads having federal designation are paid for 50 per cent by the state and 50 per cent by the federal government.

Hope High School Paper Places Third in State

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas Press association, holding its annual contest here, announced the following awards Friday:

Class E, all-state, Hope Highlight, third.

87-Cent Mittens Last Wearer Fifty Years

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Time has hunched Joe Brandt's wool-lined mittens with kid gloves.

Brandt, who lives at Union, purchased them for 87 cents at a Nebraska City store in 1889. Despite 50 years of use, only sign of wear is in the left mitt, where a small crack has been repaired.

Pendergast's Aide in K. C. Quits Post

McElroy Quits City Managership After 13 Years Under Boss

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Henry F. McElroy, 73, Thursday quit the city manager's post he held 13 years under Boss Tom Pendergast's Democratic organization, now under fire of federal-state vice fraud and graft dives.

Mayor Bryce B. Smith announced the resignation and its immediate acceptance. Smith earlier had sought greater power in the city's management and proclaimed Kansas City "clean" after the purging activities. He called a meeting of the City Council for Saturday to select an acting manager.

McElroy has been in control of the city's affairs since 1926 under a council of nine members, including the mayor Smith, although elected with Pendergast support, originally was aligned with a rival Democratic faction.

A new sector—illicit alcohol—was attacked by federal agents just before the mayor announced he would "step beyond the limitations placed upon me by the charter" to keep the city "clean."

Berlin Says U. S. Is Leader of the Anti-Nazi Group

Spark Set Off by President's Pan American Day Speech

AN ECONOMIC WAR

Roosevelt Extends Military Defense Pledge Into Business

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—German government circles said President Roosevelt's address Friday before the Pan American Union "clearly revealed" him as the "master wire-puller" behind the anti-German encirclement policy.

They said the official Nazi reaction to the president's speech indicated that sharp rejoinders probably would be made.

"To assert that the encirclement of a peaceful nation is impossible," they said, "is a negation of history."

Roosevelt's Speech WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt pledged the nation's economic support Friday to any Pan American country whose freedom is threatened by "economic pressure" from abroad.

Condemning aggression as "ridiculous" and "criminal," Roosevelt extended this country's promise of protection for the Western Hemisphere already given for military attack, to inroads through business and commerce.

On the annual Pan American day, the president gave the Old World a "living message" from the New World of a "will to peace" which "will have a voice in determining the order of world affairs."

Without naming aggressor nations or their dictators, but referring to statements recently made by Mussolini and Hitler, the chief executive stressed the ties binding Europe and the Americas.

Roosevelt asserted in the Western Hemisphere, "We hold our conferences not as the result of wars but as the result of our will to peace."

Russia Nearing Pact LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—British efforts to bring Soviet Russia into an alliance against Nazi-Fascist expansion were reliably reported to have made good progress Friday after a long conference between Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky.

This was the second development in Britain Friday.

The first, reliable reports said, was British pressure for military staff talks among Polish, Rumanian, Greek, French and British experts.

After the conference a British spokesman said:

"There is no reason to believe Russia may not join the alliance within a few days."

German Fleet Sails BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—An official communiqué disclosed Friday that more than 25 German fleet units, from battleships to submarines, are leaving their home ports for one month of foreign training off Spain, Portugal, Spanish Morocco, Tangier and the internationalized zone of Morocco.

Paris and London were said to have been advised.

Plans for these exercises were carried forward while the Nazi press assailed Britain anew for her policy of guaranteeing eastern European nations against any aggression by the Rome-Berlin axis.

Italy in Albania ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy took another step toward enfolding conquered Albania within the Italian empire Friday amid new reiterations of the strength of the Rome-Berlin axis.

The cabinet formally approved King Emanuele's acceptance of the crown of Albania.

Virginia Gayda, Fascism's chief newspaper spokesman, who conferred at length Thursday with Premier Mussolini, declared Friday that Italy and Germany intended to push forward a "responsible plan for our just rights and legitimate claims."

Gayda alluded to Chamberlain's declaration of British interests in the Adriatic sea.

"Italy is unable to see what these interests are, and denies their existence," Gayda declared.

Lightning Kills Pelicans NEW ORLEANS, Neb.—(AP)—Lightning struck a flock of pelicans flying across the Emil Seifert farm northwest of here, killing 33. The largest had a wing spread of seven feet.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at \$10 and closed at \$10.07-08.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 8.43.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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If It Is a Good Thing, Do It Right

People who care about how their government is run ought to sit down to a people provided by the effort in the Senate to slide through an increase in the tariff on vegetable oils.

Whether there ought to be such an increase is not discussed here. But the method by which it is being sought is so bad that it ought to be noted.

The Senate was considering a bill relating to the mutual taxation of federal and state employees.

The vegetable oil people, whose position is supported by several well-organized and powerful lobbies got an amendment tacked on to the tax bill which had nothing at all to do with the bill but which provided a boost in the tariff on certain foreign vegetable oils which compete with local products.

President Roosevelt very properly indicated that he would veto the bill if it passed in this form. He resents, and naturally, a bill coming to him for signature which carries an amendment on an entirely unrelated subject.

Thus if the original bill is important enough, there is pressure on the President to sign it, even though he thinks the unrelated amendment is vicious.

This is a frequent dodge in Congress, and it can't be condemned too often.

In this particular case, it is especially bad because the vegetable oil tariff is an integral part of the entire tariff system. It should be considered with, and as part of, the whole tariff plan. It is bad business to make up a national tariff policy piece-meal, sliding in concessions here and there wherever special interests can get them. It make the whole tariff system a disreputable patchwork.

The vegetable oil people may have a perfectly good case. We don't know whether they do or not, and we're not guessing.

But it certainly should be considered in a tariff bill, on its own merits, and in connection with the whole tariff policy and our obligations to other countries under the Hull trade agreements.

The United States is facing a grave fight in the foreign trade field. One of our handicaps is that other countries do not know what they can count on from us. They know that at any time any agreement may be upset by a sudden bit of lobby pressure in Congress. They know that in dealing with dictatorships they need not fear this.

This is no suggestion that we should turn our tariff-making functions over to any sort of dictatorship. Congress should keep that power, but it should prove worthy of it by making tariff laws in an orderly manner and in accordance with an adopted principle and policy, and not haphazardly in response to every temporary pressure.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 37. 13-3t

FOR RENT—Large room with board adjoining bath, suitable for two or three. Mrs. S. R. Young, 401 W. Division, Phone 71. 12-3t

FOR RENT—Bedroom, and garage, couple preferred. Mrs. C. W. Matthews 118 North Louisiana, telephone 473. 12-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Folks, I'm home from now on with plenty mules and mares—will give terms. Come on and get your stock. Tom Carrel, Mule dealer, Hope, Ark. 14-3t

J. E. Franklin Furniture Store, 112-South Elm, pays more for used furniture and sells for less. See Them before you buy or sell. M31-1M

CHILDREN'S RIMER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured narrator of fairy tales.

10 Antipathy.

11 Branch.

12 Habit.

13 To broaden.

15 Right (abbr.).

16 Gigantic.

18 Electrical term.

19 Child.

20 Italian river.

21 Policeman.

22 Data.

24 Cleaning tool.

28 Hard rock.

29 One who drills.

30 Convulsive motion.

31 Turf.

32 Bashful.

34 Neuter pronoun.

36 Eccentric wheel.

38 Distant.

39 Half an em.

40 To observe.

42 Matter-of-fact.

43 Varnish ingredient.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOAH WEBSTER
ARGUE
BLOOD
GARTERS
SILVER
MISTLETOE
HIND
ROW
DENTIST
SERPENT
COLD
CANIL
NICE
LEXICOGRAPHER

VERTICAL

1 To cut grass.

2 Smells.

3 Tinge.

4 Cabin.

5 Measure of type.

6 Manner of walking.

7 To decree.

8 August.

9 Sound of inquiry.

13 Humor.

14 Biting remark.

53 Pair (abbr.).

Local.

17 Humorous.

18 Her rhymes are told in the language.

19 Invigorating medicine.

21 Pussy.

22 Copper.

23 To total.

25 Genus of swans.

26 To handle.

27 Her name is probably of origin.

32 Fat.

35 To harass.

37 Amid.

38 Fashion.

39 Loom bar.

41 Toilet case.

43 Narrated.

44 Bride strap.

45 Body of water.

47 Unit of work.

48 Dower.

51 Indefinite article.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Honey, Popular in Biblical Times, Has Place in Modern Diet

Bees have been about with mankind for a long, long time. The Bible tells how the brothers of Joseph took honey along with them to Egypt.

No description of an ancient Roman feast fails to include honey among the delicacies that were enjoyed. Few people, however, stop to think why the taste of honey is so pleasant or exactly what place it occupies in the diet.

The chief recommendation for honey, of course, is its sweetness. Modern refined sugar was not known to ancient man. The fundamental tastes are sweet, sour, salt and bitter.

Human beings have always craved both salt and the taste of food that was sweet. Sweets satisfy the appetite more than other foods.

Chief among the ingredients of honey is the sugar that it contains. The bee sucks the sugar from the nectar of the plants, shipping in this way but a tiny amount of all the sugar that the plants provide.

Plants produce tremendous amounts of sugar through the action of the sun's rays on their tissues. The bee visits the plants and pumps the nectar into its own honey stomach. This is like the crop in other insects.

When it gets back to the hive the bee regurgitates the nectar, and then the younger bees ripen it. This is accomplished first by reducing the water content which may constitute four-fifths of the honey as first delivered by the bee. Some of the bees fan dry air into the hive and other bees fan damp air out, and with the damp air goes the water.

There are some changes in the sugar brought about by the work of the bees. The sugar in honey is of several varieties. Some of it is ordinary sugar, some is grape sugar, and some is fruit sugar.

There is usually less grape sugar in honey than there is of fruit sugar. The fruit sugar, scientifically called levulose, does not crystallize.

The Food and Drug Administration definitely limits the amount of ordinary sugar that honey may contain to less than eight per cent; honey seldom contains more than two per cent of ordinary sugar. Levulose is a sweeter sugar than either ordinary sugar or grape sugar.

Honey also contains other substances which give it the form in which it comes to the table. There are small quantities of dextrins and gums and quite small quantities of certain minerals like iron, calcium and phosphorus.

All sorts of medicinal and health qualities have been claimed for honey, often without much basis in fact. It is not especially inactive taken in ordinary amounts. It is not any easier to digest than other sugars. It is no better for a diabetic than other sugars. Honey should therefore be chosen as a delicacy because of its taste and appearance and because it becomes possible by its use to vary the diet and thus to increase appetite. Unquestionably the appetite may frequently be improved by variations in the taste and appearance of food.

Georgia is the leading state in the production of improved varieties of peaches, accounting for 43 per cent of the nation's total.

A Book a Day

Pack Up, Mates, For Far Lands!

It is no mean task keeping up with the deluge of travel and "adventure" books. You go to Bermuda for a two-week vacation and you come back to write the story. Or you fly over Africa and take 300 pages to report what you saw. That is how much of the current crop is being written.

Not so, however, for two books just off the presses. They are neither startling nor are they naively inadequate. They are Van nes Allen's "I Found Africa" (Bobbs-Merrill; \$3) and "The Saga of 'Cimba'" by Richard Maury

(Harcourt, Brace; \$2.50). You will go far to match either. The first, Allen's story, is the simple account of a lad who, always wanting to go to Africa, finally picked up one day and went. So he found himself at length in Liberia. There he encountered all kinds of adventure, pursuing big game for 20 hours at a stretch, dodging elephants, side-stepping misadventures, and natives. It all happened just about like that and young Allen tells it in the same tone. You like it, therefore, for its sheer sincerity.

The same thing is true of Richard Maury's book, the story of a voyage in a tiny schooner half way around the world, from Nova Scotia to a wreck at last on the reefs of Fiji. Here is the typical sailing ship adventure yarn, but Maury somehow has made it different. There is no boasting, no melodrama. If the wind isn't blowing why isn't it? That's all.

What you remember about Maury most of all, however, is the beauty of his style. There are passages in the "Saga of 'Cimba'" that remind you forcibly of Anne Lindbergh's "Listen, the Wind." And certainly that is not idle boasting.—P. G. F.

Welcoming Bells

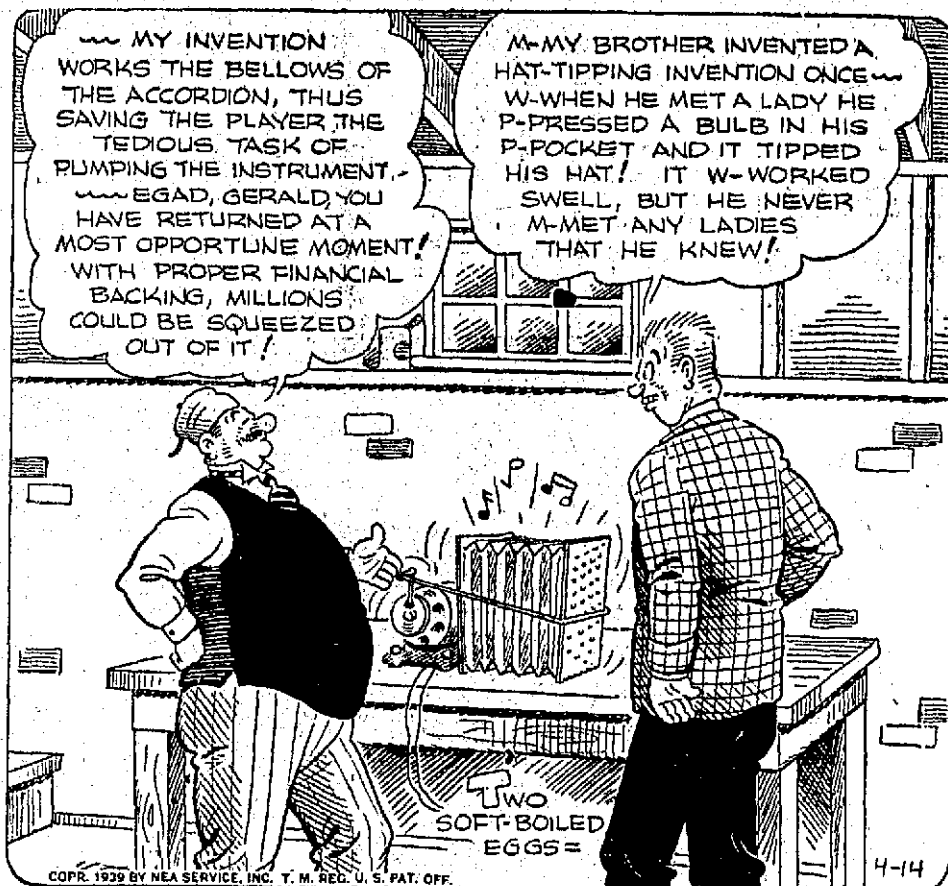
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—(AP)—Chimes of a carillon soon may become ships entering Sydney harbor. W. H. Nolan, Sydney dentist, left the residue of his estate to erect the carillon at the harbor entrance.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE

MY INVENTION WORKS THE BELLOWS OF THE ACCORDION, THUS SAVING THE PLAYER THE TEDIIOUS TASK OF PUMPING THE INSTRUMENT. EGAD, GERALD, YOU HAVE RETURNED AT A MOST OPPORTUNE MOMENT! WITH PROPER FINANCIAL BACKING, MILLIONS COULD BE SQUEEZED OUT OF IT!

M-MY BROTHER INVENTED A HAT-TIPPING INVENTION ONCE—W-WHEN HE MET A LADY HE P-PRESSED A BULE IN HIS P-POCKET AND IT TIPPED HIS HAT! IT W-WORKED SWELL, BUT HE NEVER M-MET ANY LADIES THAT HE KNEW!

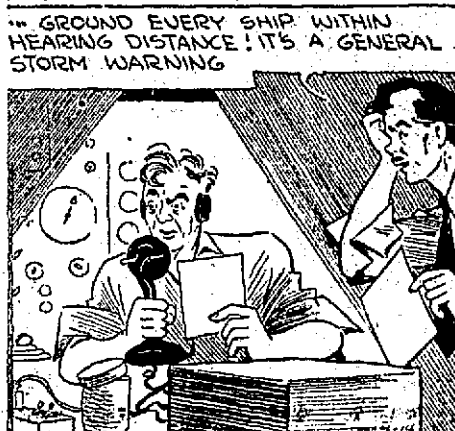
TWO SOFT-BOILED EGGS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GROUND EVERY SHIP WITHIN HEARING DISTANCE! IT'S A GENERAL STORM WARNING

HOLY MACKEREL! NOTHING COULD SCARE UP IN THAT!



ALLEY OOP

SO WE CAN'T EVER GET BACK TO MOO?

GOSH, WHAT ABOUT MY DINNY?

I'M AFRAID YOU'RE A MILLION YEARS FROM HIM, TOO!

WHO'S DINNY?

DINNY IS ALLEY'S BIG DINOSAUR!

DINOSAUR? YOU DON'T MEAN--

WHY, SURE! WE HAD LOTS OF 'EM IN MOO!



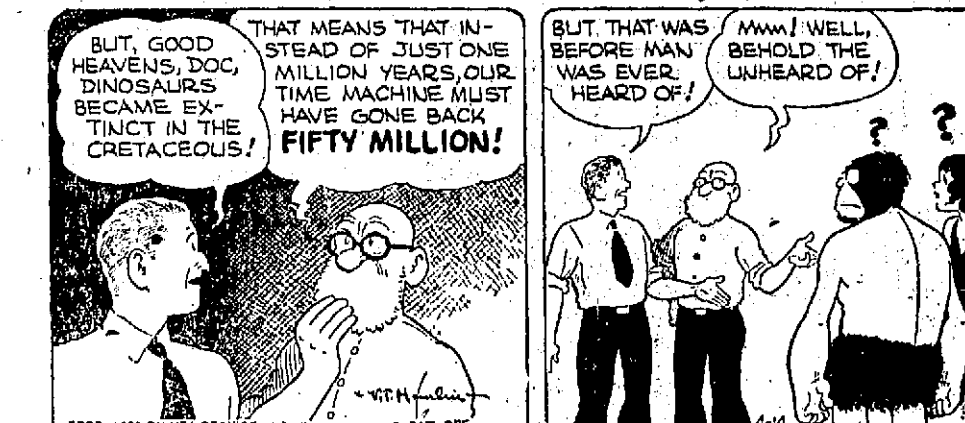
And in the Flesh

BUT, GOOD HEAVENS, DOC, DINOSAURS BECAME EXTINCT IN THE CRETACEOUS!

THAT MEANS THAT INSTEAD OF JUST ONE MILLION YEARS, OUR TIME MACHINE MUST HAVE GONE BACK FIFTY MILLION!

BUT, THAT WAS BEFORE MAN WAS EVER HEARD OF!

WWW! WELL, BEHOLD THE UNHEARD OF!



WASH TUBBS

YOU'RE JUST THE KIND OF A MAN THAT I NEED IN MY COMPANY, TUBBS. DYNAMIC PERSONALITY! IMAGINATION! I'LL PAY YOU \$50 A WEEK.

NOT INTERESTED, OLD BOY. I'VE RETIRED.



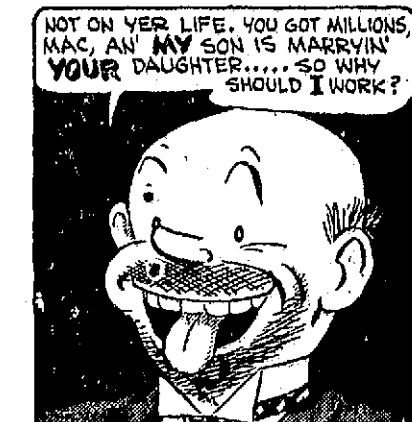
Not Interested

LISTEN, I'LL MAKE IT SEVENTY-FIVE, A HUNDRED! AND SET UP A SPECIAL BRANCH OVER IN AFRICA FOR YOU.

OR TIBET.



NOT ON YER LIFE. YOU GOT MILLIONS, MAC, AN' MY SON IS MARRIED! YOUR DAUGHTER... SO WHY SHOULD I WORK?



I KNOWS A GOOD THING WHEN I SEES IT. JUST LEAVE ME LIVE IN THE LAP O' LUXURY WITH YOU AN' CAROL AN' SONNY BOY AN' THAS A LASSIE. EXCEPT SPENDING MONEY OF COURSE. BE A FLASHY ROADSTER OR TWO.

WHY OF ALL THE IMPUDENCE!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOW IS MY SON DUDLEY, DOCTOR?

HE'S LUCKY TO BE ALIVE! HE WAS PRETTY BADLY BANGED UP WHEN HE WAS BROUGHT IN!



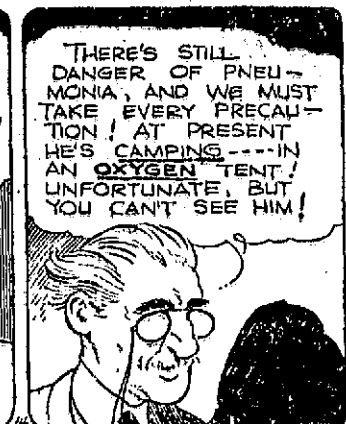
Tough Break

MAY WE SEE HIM NOW, DOCTOR?

NO, I'M AFRAID NOT! HE'S SLEEPING—AND MUSTN'T BE DISTURBED! HE JUST HAD A TRANSFUSION!



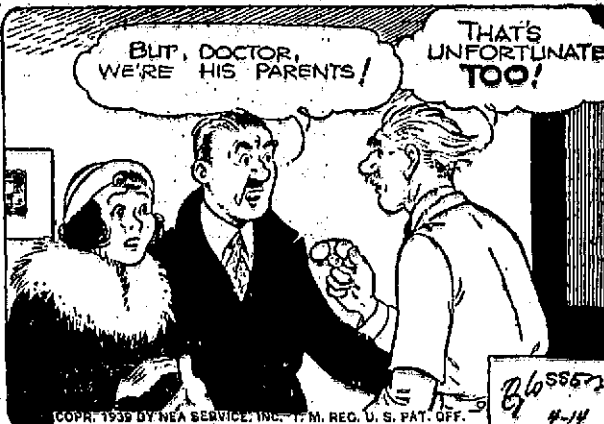
THERE'S STILL DANGER OF PNEUMONIA, AND WE MUST TAKE EVERY PRECAUTION! AT PRESENT HE'S CAMPING—IN AN OXYGEN TENT! UNFORTUNATE, BUT YOU CAN'T SEE HIM!



By MERRILL BLOSSER

BUT, DOCTOR, WE'RE HIS PARENTS!

THAT'S UNFORTUNATE TOO!



RED RYDER

TOO BAD WE HAD TO LET CARR GET AWAY, RED!

CARR UP TH' WINDOWS! ZEEK! CARR AND HIS MEN WILL ATTACK NOW!



Carr Plans His Attack

I'LL GIVE YA TEN MINUTES TO SELL OUT OR GIT BURNED OUT!



THEY AIN'T A-COMIN' OUT, CARR!



By FRED HARMAN

WHAT'S OUR NEXT MOVE, BOSS?

SPREAD OUT AN' GET READY TO SMOKE 'EM!



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

- Hum plus drum equals hum-drum
- Revenue minus "re" equals venue.
- Bonbon divided by two plus us equals bonus.

New Pocket-Knife Use
ARKANSAS CITY, Kan.—(AP)—Pruning knives are new pocket equipment for males. At a recent basketball tournament here a sports fan calmly reached into his pocket, pulled out a knife and quietly pruned the vision-obstructing leather from the bonnet of the female in front of him.

CAR FOR CASH!

A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad
in the
HOPE STAR
PHONE 768

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

It's

I wonder at the early dawn
When Spring is dancing on the lawn
And tulips deck the garden gate
How men can rise from bed to hate.

And when the sun is overhead,
When men at noon are breaking bread,
I wonder then how mortals can
Hold hatreds long for any man.

At evening when the sun slips down
And leaves to moon and stars the town
I wonder then how men can be
Disturbed by cant and bigotry.

Since man's allotted years are few,
And, oh, so swiftly hurried through,
It seems to me a blunder great
To waste one day of them in hate.

—E. A. G.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. Smith in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Brien of Shreveport, La., were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty and other relatives in the city.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, with Miss Nettie Brogren as hostess.

It is with great pleasure that we note that four Hope students, make the honor roll in Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Misses Mary Nell Carter, Marjorie Rose Waddell, Muriel June Webb, and Joe Wimberly. It is also very gratifying to note that Miss Jane Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graham, formerly of Hope, now of Three Rivers, Mich., will be valedictorian of a class of 116 students, graduating from the Three Rivers High school in June. In addition to being winner of the highest scholastic honors in her class, Miss Graham is a member of the D. S. Girls Glee Club, a member of play casts during her junior and senior years, a member of the annual Reflector staff and a member of the social committee. Miss Graham is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Miss Annie Sue Andrews has accepted a position with L. C. Burr and Co.

The different circles of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. W. R. Ferrell, South Washington street; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. J. S. Gibson, West Division; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Irvin Urry, Spring Hill road; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Arch Moore, West Avenue C, Circle No. 5, with Mrs. S. L. Murphy, East Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush of Little Rock are to be the week-end guests of Mrs. A. E. Slusser.

Ray E. McDowell, traveling representative for Fones Brothers Hardware Co., Little Rock is calling on the home town folks this week.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

Next Sunday will be the first day of special revival services. Already a revival is in progress, but special efforts will be put forth during the next two weeks for the renewing of the spiritual zeal of Christians, the enlisting of unenlisted Baptists, and the salvation of the lost of our community. Services will be held twice a day for two weeks.

"How Have a Revival?" will be the sermon subject at the 10:55 service Sunday morning. "Accepting Salvation" will be the subject at the 7:30 service Sunday night. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the Sunday night service. Sunday School and Training Union meet at the usual hours Sunday. A great day is anticipated.

Dr. E. P. J. Garrett, pastor of First Baptist church, Conway, Ark., will assist the pastor in the special services next week and the week following. Morning services will be held on weekdays at 10:00, evening services at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services and hear a straightforward presentation of the complete gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Elder Sherron Jackson, son of Dr. D. N. Jackson of Texarkana, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Though just a boy Sherron is able to deliver a message that will warm your heart. Don't miss this opportunity of hearing this young man preach. Sunday School 9:45. Let us hear.

NEW THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Double Feature

Continuous Sat. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

A WESTERN LAWMAKER TAKES AN OATH!
And lives up to it in the risk of his life!

Gene Autry
—in—
"Boots and Saddles"
—and—
BOB BAKER—in—
"GUILTY TRAILS"
—PLUS—
Chap. 1—"Pick Tracy Returns"

STARTS SUNDAY
Fredric March, Joan Bennett
in—"Tradewinds"

After Easter
Sale
DRESSES
COATS
SUITS
\$5 to \$15
LADIES
Specialty Shop

10,000,000 RECORDED
INJURIES LAST YEAR!
First Aid materials and treatments were needed at least ten million times last year, not counting the millions of times that were unrecorded... those numerous small injuries received while working around the kitchen, the workshop, the garden or elsewhere! For your own benefit, stock-up on First Aid needs. At—
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"

God's call to service Sunday morning and be present and on time for Sunday School. Will you join us in making this a great day at Garrett Memorial Baptist church.

B. Y. T. C. will meet at 7 p. m. This is a great work, come and bring the entire family. There is a Bible course for the parents while the training course is in session. The Bible lesson for Sunday night is the 8th, chapter of Romans.

Our meeting is to begin the first Sunday in June. Bro. E. B. Jones, pastor First Baptist Church Magnolia, is to be with us in a two weeks meeting. Will you join us in prayer for the meeting?

Notice: All the men of the church are urged to be present for a special meeting tonight, Friday, April 14.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W.O.W. Hall, S. Main Street
C. D. Sallee, Pastor

"Fear Not, For I Am With Thee," will be the pastor's theme for the Sunday morning worship hour. First, before we can do great things for Christ, there must be a sense of our own weakness. Secondly, there must be trust in promised strength; and thirdly, there must be fear removed by that promise.

Sunday School 9:45.
B. T. C. 7 p. m.

We are grateful to our Lord for the growing numbers of young people who are manifesting a real interest in Training Course work.

"How Are We Justified?" will be the theme for the evening worship hour.

Everyone cordially invited to attend all of our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 10:55.
Vesper Service 5:00 p. m.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:15 p. m.
Monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Monday at 3 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Weekly choir practice Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock.

Mr. C. C. Spragins, clerk of the session and Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor, and Mrs. K. G. McRae, president of Ouachita Presbytery, attended the meeting of Ouachita Presbytery at Hot Springs this week. Mrs. McRae made a report on the work of Presbytery.

The Young People's Spring Rally is being held in Arkadelphia Friday and Saturday of this week.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

The revival at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle continues with Brother and Sister Hamill ministering in sermon and song each night except Saturday. "The greatest revival in the history of the Tabernacle," is the opinion of all.

Evangelist Hamill will preach at the 11 o'clock service and again at the 7:45 evangelistic service at night.

Christ's Ambassadors, and Children's Church meet at 6:45.

There is a class for you in the at-home Sunday School with a capable, Godly teacher in charge, who is able to be a blessing to you. Come next Sunday, if not a regular student, visit the Sunday School.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fifteen members of the choir of Central Christian church of Texarkana will visit the revival meeting at the First Christian church of Hope Friday night, and, under the direction of their choir director, Mrs. D. D. McGaha, will render two anthems, "The Diadem," and "Te Deum." Miss Dorothy Elder, pianist of the Texarkana church, will be at the piano for the entire service.

Thirty-five or forty of the young people of the Texarkana Christian church will also be in the service. They will come to Hope in time to partake of a picnic supper on the church lawn at 6 o'clock. Young people of the Hope congregation will serve as hosts and join in the supper.

Dr. L. O. Leet spoke Thursday night on "The Design of Baptism," and in his sermon made clear the fact that baptism is "a conspicuous and important part of the system and scheme of the Christian religion, and cannot be omitted from the plan of salvation without endangering the whole structure of Christianity." He calls baptism "an attitude," and said that it does not end at the water, but begins there and lasts for life, if it is all effective.

Dr. Leet speaks Friday night on the subject "What Is Truth?" Members of his church at Texarkana, who have heard this sermon, say that it is one of the most scholarly and most impressive in evangelistic appeal that

RIALTO

FRI.-SAT.
Double Feature

No. 1
TIM MCCOY

—in—
"Lightin' Carson Rides Again"

No. 2
BOB BAKER

—in—
"HONOR OF THE WEST"

SUN. & MON.
"SNOW WHITE and The Seven DWARFS"

Ivory Hunter



Off again on her work and hobby is Mrs. Roy Largent, major league baseball scout from McKinney, Tex. Mrs. Largent travels 30,000 miles each year, and wears out a car in the process, while scouring for big-time material. She discovered Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher who lost a leg in a hunting accident last fall.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Paul Establishes Churches.
Text: Acts 14:7, 19-23

Our lesson presents a rather typical scene in Paul's missionary journeys. Wherever he went, as a Jew, he made his contacts with the synagogue. There in the midst of those of his own race, he spoke of these new aspects of discovery of Jesus Christ. The inevitable effect was contro-

versy and division—just as there would be controversy and division where any great teacher, emphasizing new aspects of old truth, came into conventional religious circles or groups of religious people today. Religious consciences have never adapted themselves easily or readily to new truth. Thus it was that Paul found himself in conflict with many of those of his own race and of his own religion.

We must not judge these Jews, who opposed Paul, too harshly or too thoughtlessly. They believed very strongly in their own conceptions of God's dealing with Israel. They had a strong consciousness of their place and part as his chosen people; and if they were too ready to exclude others from the grace of God and the choice of God, because of that fact, we must remember that they have not at all been alone in that attitude.

Can we not recall in modern Protestantism much of this same attitude, and probably of themselves as fore-ordained to be saved while others were foreordained to be lost? Religious prejudices or convictions of a particular sort do not change easily, and the Jews who considered that Paul was heretical and dangerous were not at all different from many in Christian circles and in other religious groups who have regarded the prophet of new truth as heretical and dangerous.

In the cities where Paul went on his journeys the situation was complicated by the fact that Paul believed that the Gentiles were as much of God's grace. Many of the Gentiles listened to his teaching and responded to the truth as he declared it. But here again Paul had to encounter much opposition from Jews who also regarded him as a fanatic and disturber, so that both Jews and Gentiles united in persecuting Paul and Barnabas.

Jesus had said to his disciples, "What they persecute you in one city, flee to another," and this was exactly what happened in the case of Paul. The missionary's journeys were shaped very largely by the persecutions that drove him from one place to another. But one thing that he would not do was give up the preaching of the Gospel. Wherever there were people to hear and be saved, Paul had a mission.

In studying Paul's missionary journeys, it will be found enlightening and helpful to trace them at long a with a good map of the world of that time, and trace Paul's journeys from place to place. If one can find time to read further in the good encyclopedia concerning the various cities where Paul went, it will give a most gratifying picture of Paul's environment and a new understanding of his situation. The Book of the Acts will become a much more human and living book in this process.

The 1939 United States Irish potato crop is expected to total approximately 310,000,000 bushels, or 60,000,000 bushels less than 1938.

they have ever heard delivered. Beginning Friday night the services will begin at 7:45 p. m. instead of 7:30 as heretofore. No service will be held on Saturday night.

Serial Story
BORDER ADVENTURE
BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday! The officers and Barry, but in the darkness, watching from her spot of shelter behind the rock, Betty saw that Hope may be killed. She raises her pistol, fires.

CHAPTER VIII
BETTY MARY JORDAN had learned to shoot when she was a teen-age girl, at the same time when she was learning to ride a horse. She had thought it grand relief from piano lessons then, but she had never foreseen any practical application of the principle whereby a person can shoot accurately without taking aim. But, in the emergency now, she knew involuntarily what to do.

Betty Mary saw the alien about to kill Hope Kildare from behind. She did not scream nor faint nor even try to find the sights of her pistol. She simply unholstered it, lifted it and fired, all in one precise motion. She was close enough, and cool enough, that the bullet quite definitely broke the alien's leg.

"For God's sake lie down, Betty Mary!"

It was Hope himself who shouted that. He had known the boulder behind which she was concealed and so knew it must be she when her gun flashed in the darkness. He knocked out the man with whom he was fighting—first, wrestling an empty gun from his hand—and saw the other alien fall. Then he plunged recklessly down the hill to her, bounding over stones.

"What in the world are you doing?" he demanded, pushing her to a crouching position with him. "Didn't we tell you to lay low? But you shot that alien! You got him—by gosh you did, Betty Mary!"

"He was about to club you with his rifle," she stated quite simply. "From the rear."

"He was? Say—that's—why say!"

He gripped both of her shoulders, almost hurting her with his strength.

"And you were fighting with the other man," she added. "You would have been killed. There wasn't time to warn you."

"My glory, Betty Mary!" Hope almost whispered that. "I'll—I'll have to—you saved my life! You—!" He was breathing fast from exertion and was touched now by emotion, too.

Hammill's Revival at Tabernacle Progresses

The revival at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, under direction of Evangelist and Mrs. James Hamill, continues nightly with ever increasing interest and results. Thus far in the meeting, more than 60 have professed conversion and scores of people are responding to the altar calls each night.

The tabernacle was packed last Sunday night, and each night during the week it has been practically filled. Preparations are being made to care for the largest crowd in the history of the church next Sunday night.

The general opinion is that Rev. Hamill is the most effective preacher ever heard here in special meetings and the singing and playing of Mrs. Hamill contribute largely to the success of the services.

The public is invited to attend the meetings, which are to continue another week, according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Bert Webb.

THEATERS

At the Saeuger
Making their first appearance together as a romantic team, Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer have the stellar roles in "Love Affair," coming to the Saeuger theater Sunday. Produced and directed by Leo McCarey, who was responsible for the Academy prize-winning hit, "The Awful Truth," the current offering affords Miss Dunne her first straight dramatic role in several years.

Miss Dunne is cast as the luxuriantly financed of a wealthy business man who sends her on frequent trips to Europe to collect art objects for him. Returning from one of these missions, she meets Charles Boyer the notorious Continental playboy.

Although Boyer is also engaged, the shipboard acquaintance of the muddled couple quickly develops into a genuine romance that virtually sweeps them both off their feet. At brief sojourn on the Portuguese island of Madeira, the romantic influence of the picturesque background fuses their love into an almost invulnerable solidarity.

Boyer, who has known only a caviar-and-champagne life, decides to prove himself worthy of this great love by a six-month romantic moratorium, during which he will work in New York as an artist. Similarly, Miss Dunne goes to work as a night club singer.

At the end of the period, they rush to the established meeting ground, the Empire State Building. Boyer arrives first, but his sweetheart meets with an automobile accident and is taken to the hospital.

Believing that she is permanently blinded, Miss Dunne refrains from notifying Boyer. She prefers that he suffer this disappointment than marry her who would be a burden.

The plot develops into an exciting, heart-gripping climax, after the principals endure an interlude of personal sacrifice.

As the title indicates, romance has its

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Leave Some "Play" in Tether of Seventeen-Year-Old Boy

Seventeen is the glory age. Within the breast of the boy of this age there surges a raging passion for conquest. Preparedness means nothing to him. He simply itches to lick new worlds, and trusts to his instincts.

It is the equivalent to that dawn when fledglings flap their wings, balance on the edge of the nest and then plunge headlong into the unknown.

Mother bird may say, as in the old poem "Birdie, wait a little longer 'till your baby wings are stronger."

Times and circumstances have made it compulsory for the seventeen-year-old to stay on in the nest. Regardless of family sentiment he has, nevertheless, reached the age where he loses interest in the same old things.

He feels that he is a prisoner, misunderstood and trapped. His even temper takes a holiday and he either goes broody or touchy. He does the usual thing, and explodes unless given some opportunity to relieve the pressure.

He is at the cross roads of life, too. Not actually mature, he is still obsessed with certain misgivings and a prey to conflict between faith in his power and his baby dependence.

That is the trouble with these lads. They are sure and yet they are not sure. What they want is to find out

how sure they can be. So they live by dreading, and planning and wondering.

They hate to make fools of themselves. The slightest snub, the faintest criticism cuts under their pride cruelly. The worst of it is that it is girl time. That complicates it still more.

Nature made this young fellow curious about danger. He wants to face it and see how he reacts. He was considered adult by early peoples and also by his own pioneer ancestors, fit to fight his way and help with tribal and family interests. He needed advice and correcting and got plenty of both. But he was a decided entity in the scheme of things.

It did two things, this policy of old. He learned to use his wits and take care of himself in a hot spot, and he was still under the tutelage of his elders. He listened and liked it. He respected the word of his parents all the more because they gave him some chance to prove himself a "he-man."

Today, there is little to satisfy this glory urge. We consider the "seventeen-year-old" behind the ears. And he is. But we pin those same ears back (necessarily, alas). When will they dry?

He needs understanding, activity, fair liberty and plenty to eat!

Marriage Success

(Continued from Page One)

Still disliking concerts.
Says Dr. Wood, "Husband and wife should realize in advance that if they find themselves occasionally at odds, it will not mean they are unsuited to each other."

Unfortunately, they often don't realize it. The husband thinks, "Helen and I should never have married." And the changes are, he's completely wrong.

If the points of difference seem acute, forget them for a while and cultivate interests over which there is no disagreement, advises Dr. Wood. Skip the concerts and spend an evening with friends whom you both like. Work up some new hobbies which both can enjoy. It all takes intelligent effort and patience, but it will produce compatibility.

Radio in Asia
RANGOON.—(AP)—T. K. Tseng, Chinese foreign vice-minister, and Hsieh Fungcheng, envoy of the communications department, are in Burma, arranging for wireless communications between Rangoon and Chinese points.

Movie Scrapbook
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

LEARNED TO SWIM IN THE CHICAGO RIVER WHEN 39 NATIONAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONS AT AN AMATEUR AGE.

HOLDS 75 WORLD SPEED RECORDS, NINTH OLYMPIC 5 IN 1924 AND 1928. GOLF IS HOBBY BUT SWIMS EVERY DAY. CAMERA FAN—OWNS YACHT.

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO
Johnny Weissmuller has become known as the screen's "Tarzan" . . . owns a paddle board concession at Catalina Island . . . his first picture was a Grantland Rice short subject . . . his fourth feature picture is "Tarzan in Exile" . . . likes to snap pictures with his camera.

day in "Love Affair," even unto the backgrounds. Seldom pictured Madeira Island, Manhattan and all its smart social rendezvous, and a first-rate Atlantic liner are settings which are at once breath-takingly beautiful and exciting.

Miss Dunne sings two numbers in "Love Affair," "Sing My Heart" and "Wishing." Maria Ouspenskaya, as Boyer's grandmother, heads the featured cast of this RKO Picture which includes Leo Bowman and Astrid Allyn, as the betrothed mates of Miss Dunne and Boyer, and Maurice Moscovitch, as an old art dealer.

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